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SPRINGFIELD, O., THURSDAY EVENING MARCH 29, 1888.

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> SPRINGFIELD, O., March 29, 1888.

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The great "lay" of spring is By the Associated Press. that of the hen, and the great | Berlin, March 29. - Emperor Frederick lay of the hen is eggs. Just appeared at the window of Charlottenburg at this time of the spring, too, it is the most important of all palace, in undress uniform, yesterday, and was heartily cheered. The emperor will present to Dr. MacKenzie a gracious autolays. . Why?

### EASTER.

In view of this fact it is to be hoped the Grand Master Rooster won't order out all the hens. Such a strike would be a calamity. Not to say anything about the food question, what would we do for shells? Where would we get

### COLORED EGGS?

ous question this time of year. beautifully formed and having a face like a sureties in any but civil suits. But it doesn't last long. to see the new clothes we have provided for this spring: trommen's overcoats and suits to children's knee breeches there is an elegance of cut and to see the new clothes we have been better looking than he is now. She had seen him but half a dozen times when they arranged an elopement. A license was procured, but Miss Hawk's employer, E. M. Newman, secretly informed her brother of the intended elope there is an elegance of cut and the second of the secret informed her brother of the intended elope the second of the withdrawal of the two sureties invalidated the entire bond. He agreed, however, to accept Captain Montgomery as surety must be forthcoming. Mr. DeCamp was very much annoyed by the default of his two paid bondsmen, and characterized it as an outrage. He said to a reporter that he there is an elegance of cut and ment, and when she went home to dress a completeness of effect rarely attained Come and see.

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## THE WHEN,

25 and 27 West Main Street.

A BID FOR VOTES.

Distribution of River and Harbor Appro printions So as to Win Administratio

WASHINGTON, March 29.-There is n doubt in the minds of those who have care fully examined all the items in the river and was made today by Judge Collins that here harbor appropriation bill that one of the after he for one will have no more Saturprincipal objects held in view and indicated day divorce trials. The judge said that by its make-up was to bid for the votes delegations and members who have promised to vote for the tariff bill have had their district interests well taken care of, and if any of them fail to come to time their items will be knocked out. Out of nineteen and one-half millions, the southern states of Virginia, West Virginia, and one-half millions, the southern tators who have nothing to do but the states of the Supreme Court Miller, Harlan, and of the Supreme Court Miller, Harlan, and the supreme court Miller, Harlan, and the street was and the supreme court Miller, Harlan, and t Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky get, in round numeral contest and of figure and association. Toledo Bar association. Toledo Bar association to the city and to the city and township association. Toledo Bar association to the city and to the city and township association. Toledo Bar association to the city and township association to the city and township association to the city and township association. cific appropriations for these states aggre- which are larger than during the week, gate \$5,480,900. Besides this, \$2,925,000 sissippi river, and \$600,000 of the \$694,000 of domestic infelicity into Sabbath homes appropriated for the Missouri, are for im-provements located within these states. to mar the sacred character of the day. If the suits are heard in small batches during provements located within these states.

Louisiana gets \$152,000, which includes

be spent near the mouth of the river. This Kentucky is well taken care of with \$823,-000, which is about equal to the whole ap propriation for New England, and is con siderably bigger than either Pennsylvania taken care of. Concealed in the Mississippi river appropriation are \$70,000 to ence mmerce of the port of Hickman, Ky., and \$75,000 for Greenville, Miss,

A comparison of the bill with the esti-mates of the chief of engineers shows that, while the full amounts asked for are not asked for in Virginia is refused except a one, was burned to death, and Annie, aged few small ones under \$7,000; only one in West Virginia, none over \$10,000 in North Carolina, one of \$6,000 in Georgia, none in South Carolina, Florida, Mississippi, Arkansas or Kentucky; one each in Texas. Louisiana and Tennessee, replaced in each case with others. The engineer recom-mended \$150,000 for Alabama's one harbor Mobile, and the committee gives \$250,-

Next to the southern states the doubtful Acxt to the sommern states and Michigan, states fare proportionately best. Michigan, ed to deliver to the democrats, leads off with \$2,151,000. It is a proper appropria-tion, but it would have waited a long while as a sure republican state before getting it from this democratic committee. New York gets \$1,481,000, and the two Pacific coast tates show \$1,300,000 between them. The one doubtful state which has been

democratic managers seem to have taken Senator McPherson's warning that if the president sent in a free trade message "he ould count New Jersey out," into serious

CARNECIE'S PLAN Of Satisfying the Thompson Steel-Works

PITTSBURG, March 29.—The proposition of Andrew Carnegie to the striking employes of the Edgar Thompson steel-works was read at a meeting of the executive committee of the Knight of Laborlast night and will be presented to the workmen at Brad-Pa., today. Mr. Carnegie proposed a sliding scale to regulate wages on the English plan. He suggests that the workmen and firm each select an accountant to examine the sales and see what the selling price of the firm has been for the past month. If it is found that the price has increased, wages are to be advanced correspondingly, and vice-versa, in accordance with the operation of the scale as agreed upon. The accountants are to make statements and the scale is to be adopted from year to year.

The plan is a new one in this country.

and business men and labor leaders ra-The immense crowd at the Arcade boo and shoe house last Saturday would indi-cate that the people are finding out the dif-ference between wholesale and retail prices.

## FIRST EDITION.

2:45 P. M. A GRATEFUL EMPEROR.

Frederick Decorates and Reward His Physician, Dr. McKenzie-He Releases Prisoners.

Astor House, Dead.

graph letter, with an imperial decoration, which he intends to bestow upon him. A formal declaration of amnesty is delayed, but persons who are to be pardoned are being released in order that they may be with their families at the Easter address of the women of Berlin to the Empress Victoria, which is being so numerously signed that it affords convincing proof that a majority oppose the unworthy gossip that has been

WEDDED WITHOUT ELOPING

Dayton Traveling Man Carries Away the

CHILLICOTHE, O., March 29.-Miss Allie nan's bazar, and Harry Howard Mendenhall, a commercial traveler for a Dayton ties. He said so rather brusquely. Then millinery firm, became infatuated by her be added that the mere statement of that fact by Judge Jordan invalidated the bond, the statement of the said so rather brusquely. Then be added that the mere statement of that fact by Judge Jordan invalidated the bond, the statement of the statement of the statement of the said so rather brusquely. That is always a moment-beauty, she being known as one of the prettiest girls in the city—a brunette, tall, court for years to not accept indemnified picture. Many local swains have raved over when she did not appear, and threatened suicide, dashed wildly up to Miss Hawk's home and demanded her of her astonished parents. A stormy scene ensued, Miss Hawk and Mr. Mendenhall were determined to marry, consent or no consent, and the argument ran high. The loving couple left the house and started for Rev. H. C. Sexton's, when the parents, seeing opposition to be useless, consented. The two wer married and left on the night train east. The affair is the sensation of the town.

HE CALLS A HALT.

udge Collins Will Hear No Divorce

Chicago, March 29.-The an from now on he would hear divorce cases South Carolina, come here and listen to nasty details of di- and placed in a hearse, and the futhe week, there will not be such extended It is likely that the other judges will take

Loss of Life by Fire.

NEW YORK, March 29 .- A fire occurred this morning at 336 East Forty-ninth street, tirely suspended. by which J. H. Brant was burned to death and other lives endangered. Mrs. Nicholas Fagan, her husband, and two childrep reside in the tenemement at that number. During the absence of the mother it is believed the children got hold of matches and set fire to the place. Maggie, aged

XENIA, O., March 29.-Rev. Mitchell. presiding elder of this district, for the that came in yesterday afternoon are held Methodist Episcopal church, made an ad- and none departed south, east or west, last dress last evening at an entertainment given here in honor of the first anniversary of the organization of the Woman's Relief Corps. He is a thorough G. A. R. man and a stanch republican. During the remarks Rev. Mitchell, on behalf of the members of the Relief Corps, presented the G. A. R. post of this city with a beautiful banner.

The Killed and Wounded.

Austin, Tex., March 29.-An engine and seven flat cars on the Taylor, Bastrop allowed to go hungry is New Jersey. The and Houston railway went through a small bridge yesterday, killing W. S. Taylor, brakeman, seriously injuring Engineer W. P. Perrin and Section Boss E. T. Housman. Four other persons were slightly injured.

> NANTUCKET, Mass., March 29.-The British steamer, Canonburg, lies two miles southeast of the Surf-Side life-saving station, where she was abandoned. She is of likely to prove a total loss. The crew numbering twenty-four is saved.

Burlington Switchmen

company received information this morning that fifty of their switchmen at Creston, Ia., had quit work. Their places are re ported to have been filled by Reading brakemen.

WASHINGTON, March 29.-Gen. Terry has written a personal letter to the secretary of war, saving that he is bad health nd requests to be ordered before an army retiring board.

Hotel Mas Dead.

READING, Pa., March 29.-General Charles A. Stetson, for nearly forty years of the Astor house, New died in this city at midnight aged 77.

Lace curtains, cleaned and cylinder finished, at the Springfield Dye Works.

MR. DeCAMP'S BOND.

Sage Insists Upon Another Bond.

CINCINNATI, March 29.-Judge Sage was after the adjournment of the bar association, from the statement of Judge Jordan, men in the police courts had crept into the oil as a fuel: severe and austere United States court, and that two of Mr. DeCamp's bondsmen had been secured by a cash payment to each of \$100, in recognition of which they had subscribed their names as sureties to Mr. DeCamp's bond for his appearance in the United States court for trial on a charge by them in the Ohio oil field. For nearly the bond for his appearance in the United States court for trial on a charge f misappropriating the moneys of the late erday morning Walter H. Tarr and

horities that they desired to withdraw from Mr. DeCamp's bond. They were in-formed that this could not be done until the bondsmen be required to remain as sureties despite their desire to withdraw. Judge Jordan then informed the court that his client had paid \$100 to each of the recalcitrant bondsment, and instead of complying with their contract they had now defaulted. Judge Jordan further blandly requested that the bondsmen be required to remain as sureties, because of Tarr and Bobe, had been paid for their ser vices, and indemnified against loss as sure

picture. Many local swains have raved over Judge Sage then informed Judge Jordan her charms to no purpose. But she fell that his client must renew the \$35,000, as an outrage. He said to a reporter that he had been approached by Tarr, who offered to go on his bond for \$100 cash if indemnified. He accepted the offer, and now! Well, they had gone back on their agreement. nent. In addition to this he had been insulted by their insinuations that they want-ed to see him frequently so as to know that be was not contemplating any journey from the city.

Mr. Bobe refused to talk about his con-

ection with the matter.

Mr. Tarr said to a reporter: "They don't need to sue me for that \$100. I will pay it back, and more, too. I would not have that thing bothering me while away for two times the amount. They talk about me be-ing indemnified. Why, DeCamp's own brother was indemnified to go on the former bond. I don't stand alone in this thing by

THE LATE CHIEF JUSTICE.

special train bearing the remains of Chief conference and completing arrange Justice Waite rolled into the Pennsylvania for Monday's election. These are impor and in carriages. The sad procession opposite the wigwam.

Flags are floating at half mast and the emblems of mourning are displayed everywhere. The day is warm, clear and bright. a very agreeable change from the dismal-raining period which has prevailed all

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 29.-The flooded and all the water courses unprecedently swollen. Many bridges have been swept away and washouts are reported on all the railroads leading in the city. Trains night. The Herald's specials from all parts of the state tell of tremendous floods and great damage. Traveling is at a stand

THE HURFORD.

ende, a Prospective Purchaser, The following, from the Canton, Ohio, Repository, will be of interest to Mr. Rockfield's Springfield friends:

Areade Hotel, in Springfield, Ohio. was in the city this morning paying a flying visit to Ed. S. Norton, late proprietor of the Hurford. Mr. Rockfield has the reputation among traveling men indutes in the central transfer of the second seco tion among traveling men, judging expressions of several guests at the Hurford today, of being one of the best land-lords in the state, and his visit to Canton was to take a look at the Hurford property with a view of the probable purchase the lease. To a Repository reporter he expressed himself as pleased with the general aspect of things in Canton, and the arrangement and furnishngs of the Hurford, especially its location. well-paying one, concluding with the re-mark: 'I will return to Canton to spend Sunday and then will look into the matter more closely; wouldn't be surprised if I ook the hotel, that is if I can get it.' handshake and good-bye followed and Mr. Rockfield was whisked off in a back for the bound noon train for Cleveland, on his way

to Toronto, Canada, where his wife is vis iting. Mr. Edward Hurd will arrive home next Monday. He will rest here until about April 15, when he rejoins the "Paul Kauar" company at Philadelphia. The play will be on the road until about the middle

of June, playing week stands only. Mrs. Bleneland has sent 300 photographic copies of herself to be sold at the Working Girls' fair in New York city. CRUDE OIL FOR FUEL.

of His Purcassed Bondsmen With-tw from His Recognizance — Judge Cities and Twenty States and

The question of cheap fuel is being raprather surprised yesterday noon to learn, july solved, and if Springfield cannot get natural gas she can certainly get all the off needed for consumption. The following, Mr. J. R. DeCamp's counsel, that the from the Lima, Ohio, Gazette, will give nethods pursued by professional bonds some idea of the extent of the use of the

two years they have had from twelve to thirty men constantly employed making

John B. Bobe appeared in the United States Marshal's office and informed the au-

Poster recently equipped a large sanitarium in New York, where the oil is now being used with satisfactory results.

Ex-Mayor Sowers, of Oil City, has been working among the large rolling mills in Chicago and St. Louis, in which two cities about results. about twenty large concerns use nothing but Lima crude for fuel. Mr. Sowers also introduced oil fuel in the Minneapolis expesition, where no other fuel was used for steam purposes. He reports sev-eral successful tests of the oil for burning required to remain as sureties, because of the fact that they had been paid for their services. Judge Sage was surprised when informed that Mr. DeCamp's "friends," Tarr and Bobe, had been paid for their services, and indemnified against loss as sure-tiens of the Standard people have fully satisfied them that Lima crude can compete successfully with coal in almost every instance. The efforts of their "fuel

brigade" will hereafter be directed to intro-ducing it in this field.

Pittsburg oil producers and experts say that because of this heaviness the Lima oil leaves a much greater residuum than the Pennsylvania oils, but their residuum is

also in great demand. also in great demand.

There is also operating in that community
"The Mark Oil company," which Springfield can lay claim to as being a local organization, Mrs. John Foos being president of
the company and one of the largest stockholders, and Frank A. Lapham manager. This company owns and has under lease a large tract of oil territory, located eighteen niles due west of Lima, near Yorkville, on the Chicago and Atlantic road, and near Venedocia, on the Clover-Leaf road—both ipping stations. There are two producing first of three under contract now being drilled. All of the wells will be near ship-ping points. The Standard Pipe Line, from Lima to Chicago, passes through the Markjeompany's tract. It is believed that this property is very valuable, and that when oil gets into use as a fuel, it will be immensely productive. Large results are locked for in the near future.

REPUBLICANS, ATTENTION!

The republican committee request that the republicans of the different wards meet at their different headquarters on tomor-Tolkeo, March 29.—At 10 o'clock the row (Friday) evening for the purpose of

other reason is that Sunday newspapers, which are larger than during the week, make a great spread on the cases heard on officials, the body with a guard of honor composed of the Toledo cadets, justices of Southern engine house, Eighth ward at the Mohr. Phil Schmidt, Thomas McKenney the supreme court in carriages, senatorial Lagonda avenue engine house, Ninth ward and Joseph Curtiss. and house committees, citizens on foot on the corner of Center and Main streets,

six appropriations for the improvement of bayous, but does not include \$500,000 of except to give Chicago a bad reputation the Mississippi appropriation which is to throughout the world."

moved up Summit to Locust street, the ward committeemen for 7:30 p. m., and the Mississippi appropriation which is to throughout the world."

These calls are all issued in the name of them west to the residence of the Hon. Richard Waite, a brother of the deceased. Richard Waite, a brother of the deceased, no republican in the wards should allow where it was deposited, in order that Mrs. any other business to interfere with his at-Waite and other members of the family tendance. It ought only to be necessary to might obtain a private view. The city is give notice of the meetings to insure a full of large or small proportions. The followthronged with strangers and business is en- attendance, and it is hoped and expected ing from the Xenia Gazette gives the parthat they will be borne in mind by all.

A SHINING MARK.

eath of Miss Edith W. Jennings La

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Jennings, of been an inmate of the Cummings home east Columbia street, passed peacefully away at 11 o'clock last (Wednesday) evening. great rain storm continues. The country is after a year's illness from consumption. Her death was painless and as gentle as an entrance into a calm, beautiful sleep.
Only a few minutes before, she had been speaking to her parents in tothe buggy in which they had come to town and after giving her some money, told her to go home and tell the folks and the calm, resolute voice that has characterized her throughout all her sufferings. She complained of a difficulty in breathing, but patted her father reassuringly upon the cheek and told him it was nothing about the squire was greatly surprised, but not which he need be alarmed. In a few minutes she had passed into the sweet, eternal

Miss Jennings was a girl whose death
Miss Jennings was a girl whose death
But no word has since been heard fro
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But no word has since been heard fro Harry Rockfield, of the Springfield Arful life. She was as near faultless, probably, as a mortal could be, and her disposition—sunny, gentle, sincere—endeared her to all who knew her. Her death, algh for months her friends had known it to be inevitable, will be a profou

Sharpers Abroad, and Clark County Farm ers do not Want to be Caught Napping. Several weeks ago the REPUBLIC had omething to say about trading through unknown agents with foreign firms, which at that time was being done in this county. It seems a somewhat similar scheme was worked in other parts of the state, as the CHICAGO, March 29 .- The Burlington He thought the property ought to prove a following, from the Cleveland Leader,

At present the farmers of this state are under the market quotations. There are few of our suburban friends who can resist the temptation to buy at cut rates, and consequently the agents have been doing a good business. We trust that all of our farmer friends, however, will not be as victimized as those in Seneca and their goods after receipt, found them to be vile adulterations unfit for use. It is al-ways best to be cautious of the man who undersells your home merchants at too great

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUSES.

Results of the Gathering by Wards of the Unterrified Clans Last

City News and Gossip Collected Today by Alert Republic Reporters on Their Diurnal Rounds-The Town in Fuel.

Night.

Following are the results of the dem ratic caucuses held last night, preliminary

FIRST WARD. The First ward caucus was opened by Chairman A. O. Keller, with about 260 experiments.

For nine months a corps of men have been engaged in introducing Lima crude as fuel, mostly for manufacturing purposes.

George Porter, of this city, who for a year incominated by 72 majority for assessor. has been traveling over the country in its The 15 delegates for the county convention birth

John Cox was chairman of the meeting and Thomas Dugan secretary. SECOND WARD.

lect delegates to the city and county convention, as follows: E. A. Morgan, C. C. Mollie Lushbaugh and Mr. James Lush-Wones, Fred Ummelmann, J. T. Ridgely baugh, brother and sister, who for many and W. H. Davidson. The committee retired and reported the following delegates. Myers family. There were present about which were accepted by the caucus: J. T. Ridgely, Fred Ummelmann, C. C. Wones, J. A. McCarty, W. H. Davidson, A. B. After the excellent dinner was disposed

drow, H. B. Grove, Thos. Heter, George Gardner, M. Welch.

Nominations were made as follows:

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Louncil—Mike Kearns; school board—John large circle of friends wish them many M. Gable; assessor-M. Bolan.

FIFTH WARD.

Council—Charles H. Schaeffer; school board-T. F. Bond; assessor-T. J. Mc-

ness being in order the caucus adjourned.

SEVENTH WARD.

Council, Joseph Schneider; school board, Dr. Dugan.

EIGHTH WARD. Council, long term, Andrew Dobbie council, short term, Henry J. Baldwin; school board, C. E. Holden; assessor, D.

NINTH WARD.

JOHN CUMMINGS'S SINGULAR SILENCE These calls are all issued in the name of He Left the Evening of His Marriage and they saw the police and the other fellowes

Has Not Been Heard from Since-His caped. Bride and People Very Auxious. It is a cold day when Greene county cay not scare up a sensation of some character, tienlars of the latest social whirlwind:

This morning, just three weeks ago, Mr. John Cummings, a bachelor of 36 years, son of 'Squire T. B. Cummings, of Casarcreek township, a young man of means and firm has to be fully up with the times. The Edith W. Jennings, the 17-year-old sie Shook aged seventeen years who have arranged with a west end gentlesince childhood. Mr. Cummings went to the court house and procured a license and hatched—in direct relation to the beautifu the two were married by Rev. Marlay at festival of Easter. One front window will

his residence.

Mr. Cummings then put his young bride which will be illustrated the whole pretty that he would write her from the west as he was going out there to look after a farm. The young bride went home and told ng about the squire was greatly surprised, but not faughter with open arms, though the courtship of the two had never been suspected

John to indicate his whereabouts. At first t was not thought a very queer move or his part, as he is a quiet man who attend to his affairs to a great extent without consulting other people; but his continued si-lence up to this time makes his wife very anxious, and his father, with whom he was a partner in their farming operations, which are of an extensive kind, is very uneasy. and only a failure of the mail to carry the word correctly or some untoward acc can account for his long silence, as he had no complications of any kind whatever: being on good terms with everybody and well-to-do in a financial way. That some thing evil has befallen him is greatly feared.

AMUSEMENTS.

Marie Prescott at Black's Tonight-What Miss Marie Prescott made a big hit in the

mpersonation of "Rosalind," se captivating her hearers, as the play kept on toward the close, as to win from them a universal besieged by the agents of various so-called the close, as to win from them a universal supply companies, who solicit orders for call for her appearance on the stage at the close of the fourth act, in which she did some of her best acting. But then she was charming throughout, achieving a deserved favoritism, which will prove to be lasting. -Nashville American.

Miss Moores and Miss Bess Moores en-

tertained in a very handsome manner last evening at their residence on Linden avenue. The affair was purely informal, but thoroughly delightful. The special feature odds.

The Springfield Steam Dye works is the only place in Ohlo where goods are returned as good as new. No. 21 north Center st.

Introduction of the evening was the exquisite singing of Miss Ingersoll, of Sidney, who rendered "Night Birds Cooling" to the decided satisfaction of the audience.

TIETH ANNIVERSARY. 29 and Mrs. Nimrod Myers Celebra riage, With Their Family Ali at Home Today (Thursday) is the fiftieth anni

ersary of the marriage of 'Mr. and Mrs.

Vimrod Myers, who reside, and have re sided for many years, at No. 176 west High to the city and township convention to street. It falls to the lot of few people to street. It falls to the lot of few people to live together as many years as has been alloted to this very estimable couple. Another remarkable circumstance is that of the eight children born to them all are liv-

formed that this could not be done until formed that this could not be done until formed that this could not be done for this could not be d of half a century were neither asked nor permitted to give concent. It was a well arranged and adroitly executed scheme to surprise the old couple and make the day a

There was a rather slim attendance at the Second ward democratic caucus. Azel B. Smith was chairman and John A. Me Carty, of the Gazette, acted as secretary. Michael Considine, of the north side, was nominated for council by acclamation, and J. Tilghman Ridgely for school board by a similar means. C. D. ("Bob") Fankhouse was nominated for assessor by acclamation.

A committee of five was appointed to seven the second couple and make the day a double memorable one in their history. The family consists of eight children—six daughters and two sons, and all were present today except Mr. Ed Myers, who is absent in Omaha. There were present Mr. and Mrs. John M. Carey and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Myers and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. William Myers and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Myers and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Myers and family, Mrs. A committee of five was appointed to se- and Mrs. William Myers and family, Miss

J. A. McCarty, W. H. Davidson, A. B. Smith, George Cregar, Adam Schmidt and Michael Considine.

THIRD WARD.

In the Third ward, A. F. Poysell was nominated for council, U. B. Renner for school board, and H. B. Grove for assessor.

The delegates to the city convention are as follows: W. Steinman, E. O. Kershner, U. B. Renner, E. W. McMillen, J. S. Dudrow, H. B. Grove, Thos. Heter, George of Left voice.

of their voice.

Mr. Myers is now in his 75th, and Mrs. years of happiness yet together.

FULL OF CROOKS. People Will Do Well to Watch Thei

The Sixth ward caucus was called to order at 8 p. m. in the Jefferson club rooms by John Kinnane. Frank J. Grove was men who come, as a generality, under the by John Kinnane. Frank J. Grove was chosen chairman and D. C. Dugan sceretary. Nominations being in order Frank J. Grove was nominated for council by acclamation, P. J. Cole for school board and George Johnson for assessor. Delegates appointed to attend the convention are as follows: Frank J. Grove, John Kinnane, P. J. Cole, D. C. Dugan. Andy Farrell, W. B. Walterhus, Geo. M. Yost, John O. Hare and Martin McCormick. No further business being in order the cancus adjourned. men who come, as a generality, under the The first quarry was run out by officers Mast and Greaney this morning. They encountered three suspicious-looking fellows on the levee, and after a hard, long chase, succeeded in capturing two of them out between Armstrong Bros.' new shop and East Springfield. They gave their names as John Donnelly and Jack Nicholas, and are said to be Cleveland crooks.

Officers Wilson and DeLacy had a long Officers Wilson and DeLacy had a long

run after two fellows who were seiling suide jeweiry in the east end. They gave their names as James Hamilton and Th Officer Waskey arrested S. Muller, Thom

as Pritchard and Sam Crothers for loitering this morning. Crothers is a sleek, well-dressed fellow, and has been re-ognized as a known thief who belongs to Cieveland, but who is not allowed by the authorities to stay there, on account of his dexterity with his fingers. Officer Waskey was coming down Crothers in company with another nicelydressed crook. The men made a dash when

What Downey & Son Are Going to Shor Their Patrons. W. C. Downey & Son, the well-known Main street hardware dealers, have, with characteristic enterprise, made arrange ments for a pretty and appropriate recog nition of Easter. It is a little way that the windows during the latter part of the week problem of the birth of the fuzzy little ras-cals, who can be seen "pipping" and emer-

In the other window will be located "nursery," devoted to the care and well fare of the chicks after they have success fully solved the problem of how to be born in a successful manner. Both of these windows will attract unlimited attention lated on their display for Easter.

What Chief Arthur Says.

CHICAGO, March 29.—The allegations that a radical element in the Brotherhood was chafing under the conservative meas ures adopted by their chief, and the state ment that he contemplated a simultaneous retirement from the strife with the Bu ington, and from his office at the head of the organization, was the all-absorbing topic for discussion this morning At the headquarters of the striking er gineers, Chief Arthur talked frankly. said: "The statement that the Burlington strikers have cut away from their leaders falsehood. The grievance committees yes indersed the acti terday unanimously indersed the action of the grand chief all the way through. I do not believe the members of the brother-hood will do anything contrary to the laws of the organization or not indorsed by me."

Manager Harry Blake is booming his ompany of European stars, who appear at the grand re-opening, next Monday night, under his management. He promises us a chaste and moral entertainment at popular prices. Novelties and talented companies will follow in rapid succession. Wednes-day night, a pie eating contest. Fridav, amateur night. Ladies' matinee Wednesday and Saturday at 2 o'clock. Prices 10,

15 and 25 cents.

It is requested that those persons holding ugs from the First Presbyterian church conversazione will leave them at Schaeffer's the season presents. No feed store, on west Main street, this week, or bring them to the church or Sunday school. By order of the committee.

# SECOND EDITION, NEW GOODS

New, Handsome and Choice Goods at Popular Prices.

48 AND 50 LIMESTONE ST.

Centimeri Kld Gloves. Derby Kid Gloves.
The best Kid Glove for \$1.
The above come in plain and embroidered backs, and in new tan, drab and mode shades; we fit all gloves to

the hand.

Ladies' Hem-stitched mull Ties. Ladies' Embroidered L. C. Handkereniefs; note the handsome new styles at 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c. New Linen Collars and

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Mr. F. C. Daugherty,
Mixed Quartet—"Vival Friends of HarBristow mony" St. Joseph's Quartet.
horus—"Hallelujah from Messlah". Handel
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